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# Spectator 1967-02-01

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# Miss Alpha Kappa Psi Candidates Chosen

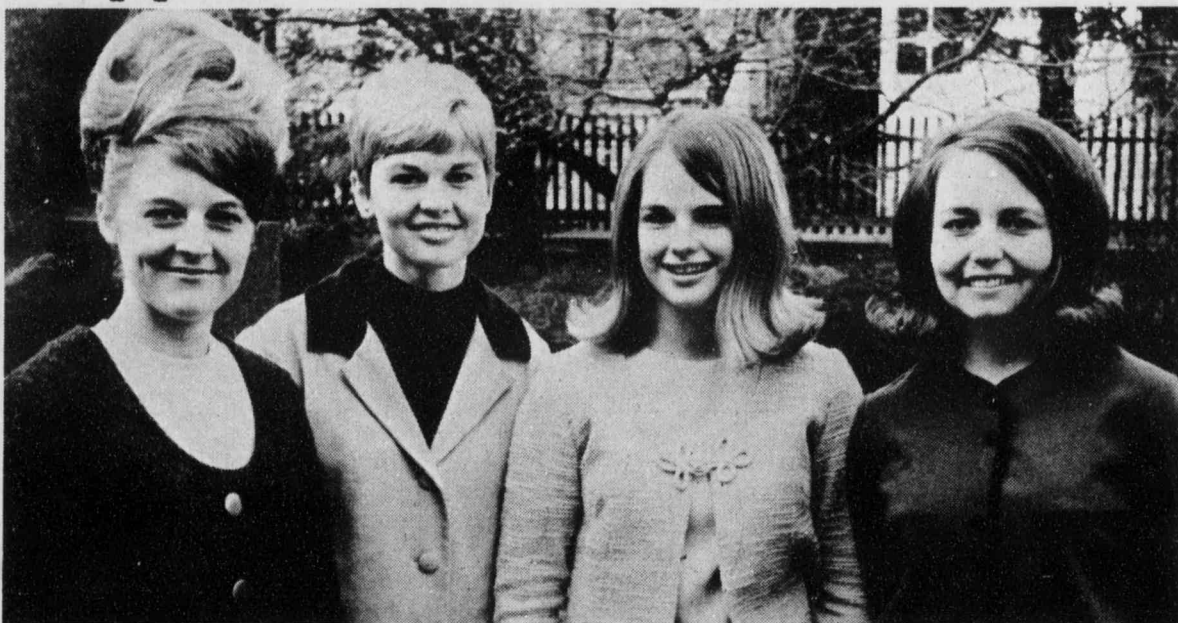
Five candidates have been nominated for the title of Miss Alpha Kappa Psi by club members at a recent meeting.

The candidates are Sue Dreher, a senior elementary-education major; Barbara Champoux, a sophomore education major; Mary Ann Hindery, a junior majoring in math; Mary Jo Beaumont, a junior in nursing, and Terry Weczorek, a sophomore in nursing.

Winner of the Miss Alpha Kappa Psi title will be announced at a dance on Feb. 10 at the Windjammer on Shilshole Bay. The remaining four girls will be her princesses.

Members of the A K Psi, faculty members and alumni are invited to the dance.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a Business fraternity open to men in the Commerce and Finance Department. Sandy Sanders is president of the organization.



From left: Barb Champoux, Sue Dreher, Terry Weczorek, and Mary Ann Hindery. Not pictured: Mary Jo Beaumont.

## Play Cast Announced

An all-student cast with James Hemmen in the title role will bring "Luther" by John Osborne to Teatro Inigo on Feb. 24-25 and March 1-11.

Costumes and settings for the play, set in the sixteenth century, were designed by Lois Aden and Jay Glerum, respectively. The background of chants and other music of the period is being supervised by Mr. Carl Pitzer and Ed Silling. The entire production is under the direction of Mr. William Dore, Jr., head of the drama department.

Members of the cast are Neil O'Leary, John Collins, Hilliard Griffin, Robert Lee, Margaret Penne, William Taylor, Larry Blain, Robert Hayes, John Kriebel, Michael Nobel, David Mills, Charles Liebenritt, David Friedt and Paul Hanway.

## Credit Given Tutors; OEA Awards Grant

S.U. students can obtain one hour credit for teaching at the St. Peter Claver Tutorial Center. A tutor can receive a total of three credits under this program. Any qualified student is eligible, said Dr. Winfield Fountain, Dean of the School of Education. Most of the students are education or social work majors.

According to Dr. Fountain, students may register for the credit classes on registration day. The class titles are Education 438 and 439. They are for elementary and secondary tutoring respectively.

The Tutoring program was begun three years ago by a small group of S.U. students to assist slow learners on a one-to-one basis. Since that time the program has grown to include approximately 500 tutors.

As the volunteers grew, so did the program. The tutorial program was associated with CARITAS and is now receiving funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity which is

under the Anti-Poverty program.

CARITAS received a \$67,935 grant from the Seattle King County Office of Economic Opportunity. This is the minimum amount needed to run the project. Father D. Harvey McIntyre, director of the program said the original request of \$120,000 had been cut twice.

Further financial difficulties were alleviated by the employment of S.U. students in clerical positions under S.U.'s work-study program.

Four students work approximately 12-15 hours a week and are paid by the University. Work-study funds are available to S.U. through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Students interested in seeing the program continue should write their congressmen and the National Office of Economic Opportunity as an effort to show community support for the program.

## State Official to Speak At College Lunch Today

Washington State Attorney General John J. O'Connell will be the featured speaker at the S.U. Marketing Club's second annual Community College Luncheon at noon today in Bellarmine Hall's conference room.

O'Connell will speak on "Law in the Marketplace" to delegates from Everett Junior College, Highline Junior College, Shoreline Junior College, Green River Junior College, and Seattle Community College.

The purpose of the luncheon is to strengthen unity among the colleges, and interest students in S.U.

## Leaders to Meet At Sunday Mass

Awareness and unity are the underlying themes behind a joint function for the Christian Activities Program and the ASSU.

Club and organization presidents have been invited to join both the student body officers and the CAP officers in a Communion-breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday in Campion. Mass is scheduled for 8 a.m. and breakfast following at 9 a.m.

One of the main purposes is for student leaders to meet on an informal basis. According to Tom Hamilton, CAP president, it is hoped that the students will become more aware of how university life fits into their ultimate goal.

Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., head of the philosophy department, will give the keynote address at the breakfast.

O'Connell is in his third highly successful four-year term as Washington's Attorney General. A graduate of Gonzaga Law School, he started his political career as Prosecuting Attorney for Pierce County in 1950.

He was elected State Attorney General in 1956, and re-elected in 1960 and 1964.

## Old 'Cave' to be 'New' Campus Coffeehouse

By KERRY WEBSTER

The efforts of the ASSU to secure a coffeehouse in the space formerly occupied by the defunct "Cave" drew plaudits this week from Mrs. Mary Elliot, operator of the "Cave" during its last years.

"I'm very glad to see the students revive this idea," she said, "the old 'Cave' is really a part of S.U. history. The place was always so alive and friendly, it's too bad no one has written a book about it."

Mrs. Elliot, who came to the "Cave" in 1948 and later moved to the Chieftain, remembers the picturesque coffeehouse as a "real merry-go-round."

"It was so small," she said, "that the kids didn't know whose coffee they were drinking, theirs or the next fellows; but they didn't care. There was a jukebox, and the atmosphere was very friendly and nice. Those were the post-war years, when S.U.'s enrollment had nearly doubled; the place was so crowded you could barely turn around."

Mrs. Mary Pinyan, who has been at S.U. nineteen years, both at the "Cave" and the Chieftain, recalls, "booths made to hold six people crammed with twenty-five."

The "Cave" began in 1941, when Mrs. K. Reynolds moved her small campus-oriented cafe from the basement of the Knights of Columbus Building to the basement of what is now the Old Science building.

In 1954, the space was taken over by the S.U. bookstore. When the bookstore moved to its new building in 1965, the area was given to the biology department, which is currently using it for housing of the university's electron microscope and other projects.

A faculty advisory committee last week approved the idea of handing the area over to the ASSU for a student-run coffeehouse and a steering committee is now being set up by Brent Vaughters, ASSU Treasurer, to investigate possible health, space, and finance problems.



## SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXV. Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, February 1, 1967 No. 28

## 14 Accept Invitation to Attend Jesuit Student Presidents' Meet

Representatives from 14 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. will attend the third national Jesuit Student Body Presidents' Conference Feb. 10-12 at S.U.

Representatives will be Richard George, St. Joseph's College; Gerald Milligan, College of the Holy Cross; Jerry Cald-

erone, Marquette University; Mark Costantino, Canisius College; Steven Wall, University of Detroit; Kevin McGovern, Fairfield University, and Michael Frick, Rockhurst College.

REPRESENTATIVES also include Philip Abraham, Loyola College (Maryland); Michael Cohen, Gonzaga University; Thomas Hayes, St. Louis Uni-

versity; William Karamitis, Fordham University; Donald Hughes, University of Scranton; Tom Nolan, Wheeling College, and Richard Murphy, University of Santa Clara.

The delegates will arrive throughout next week, and stay in Campion.

The two main topics to be discussed at the confab are "Student - Faculty-Administration Relationships" and "S.U. Speaks to You," the latter to include discussion of the Core Critique, possibility of an Over-21 Club and noon entertainment.

The last two discussion periods in the conference will be open forums, in which materials brought by the visiting representatives will be discussed.

ACCORDING TO Jim Lynch, chairman of the conference, there is a strong possibility that Marty Camp from KOMO will interview four representatives on the TV program, "What's New in the School House?"

Helping Lynch with the conference planning are Bernice Gamache, secretarial co-chairman, and Mike Hutchinson, financial co-chairman.



## CAMPVS FORVM

### Matter Clarifies

To the Editor:

I want to correct an erroneous statement attributed to me, which appeared in the Jan. 25 Spectator. On page 16 of that issue, in the article "Avoiding Draft," I was reported as saying that if a man deep down inside believes the war is wrong, he has no military obligation. If I was quoted correctly, I did not say what I meant and really believe. Certainly, in my opinion, regardless of a man's personal feelings about the war, he still has a military obligation to his country, unless he has been legally absolved of that obligation.

CHANGING his citizenship (from U. S. to Canadian, or other) could be one way of legally dodging the U.S. draft. Even then, he'd still have to live with himself. I believe a citizen has a moral as well as a legal obligation to help preserve this na-

### flexibility

To the Editor:

I'd like to add a suggestion to the current discussion about classroom procedures. It seems to me that we ought to keep in mind that neither lecturing nor the dialog method are good in themselves. They are simply techniques serving the end of education.

The proper way of running a class is determined not by a simple theory, but by a number of different considerations. What is the nature of the course? What kind of material is involved? What are the strengths of the instructor, or the interests and abilities of the class? It may be that some parts of a course require lecturing, while others call for discussion.

It would be very dull if all the courses given here were either lecture or dialog. Flexibility and variety are desirable. Students should be confronted with different kinds of presentation. If they find themselves allergic to one kind or another, they have the freedom, within reasonable limits, to avoid what offends them.

Dr. Anthony Low  
English department

### Poetry Reading

Pat Taylor, a graduate student at S.U., will offer a poetry reading at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain lounge.

His selections will include works of Sylvia Plath and Galway Kinnell, contemporary American poets. Taylor also writes poetry but his own works will not be on the program.

### The Spectator

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tion and enable it to progress. There are various ways of doing this, of course. But, fleeing to Canada to dodge the draft is not one of them.

I'd like to add that, even in Canada, a man would be under the protection of the Armed Forces of the U.S., as well as those of Canada. Certainly, an attack against any part of North America, including Canada, would be opposed by us, allied with the target country.

SO, ANY U.S. citizen avoiding U.S. military service by fleeing to Canada would still be shirking his responsibility, seeking a "free ride," safeguarded by others doing their duty—unless, of course, he served in the Canadian Armed Forces. The latter plan and train in close harmony with our forces, and, presumably would so operate with us in the common defense of North America.

It appears that the Prime Minister of Canada and the leader of his main "loyal opposition" party now are debating the advisability of Canada accepting U.S. draft dodgers. Perhaps that "safe haven" might be closed to them in the future.

Col. Robert Matter  
Professor of military  
science

## S. U. Prof Advocates Lay Control of University

*The following letter by Dr. Gerard Rutan of the political science department was sent to Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., S.U. president, in the form of an open letter last week. It is one view on a problem which is currently facing private education, particularly sectarian schools.*

On a following page is a statement by Fr. Fitterer which was published in the faculty bulletin the past week, but it was prepared before he had received Dr. Rutan's letter. It is the results of a recent conference which Fr. Fitterer attended in Los Angeles. Neither statement is necessarily the view of The Spectator.—ed.

In the interest of furthering the development of S.U. as well as increased communication between and among faculty, students and administration, I am taking liberty of addressing to you, Father President, this open letter. I do so because I feel it to be very important that the entire University community become involved in the question that surely is the most basic or fundamental one to face that entire community, i.e., the definition of what S.U. really is, what it will be and what it ought to be.

I am writing you not as a member of the faculty, not as an employee who is paid twice a month

but rather as one professional man to another. It is my hope that you will regard me, at least while reading this letter, as you would your lawyer, physician or architect . . . as a trained and diplomaed social scientist who has attempted to diagnose a current problem (a pathology, if you will) in the polity and who now prescribes vis-a-vis that diagnosis.

YOU UNDOUBTEDLY are well aware, Father, as are most of my colleagues, of the changes now taking place in American "Catholic" higher education. Indeed, not much else has occupied our coffeebreak conversation of late. Webster College, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Portland and Fordham University among many others—now even St. Louis University—are all engaged in changing or have already changed their corporate structure (morphology) and function (physiology). They have "secularized" themselves to one degree or another, by one method or another.

Yet, the common factor in all these quite recent changes has been the willing passing of formal ownership and control from the hands of a religious body or organization to a lay body or representative community organization.

For example, St. Louis University (according to the most recent news reports) is transferring formal ownership and control

over policy from the corporate body of Jesuits to a 28-man board of trustees, 10 of whom will be from the Society of Jesus, the other 18 from various ethnic backgrounds in the metropolitan St. Louis community.

AS A SOCIAL scientist, Father, I cannot but conclude after several months of rather wide-ranging reading and adjacent investigation that there appears to be at base a common catalyst for these common and almost simultaneous movements. We are both familiar with the precedents set in the recent Maryland Case—a case the Supreme Court of the U.S. last year refused to review (without comment upon the merits of the case).

You and I both know that the import of the case lies in the Maryland Supreme Court's careful distinction between "private" schools which are eligible to receive federal and state monies and "sectarian" schools which are not eligible to receive many public funds. The Maryland Supreme Court defined as sectarian any institution principally owned and/or operated by an established religion or religious order.

It is apparent—and I need not elaborate upon it here—that private higher education is more and more dependent upon federal funds, indeed, that in the coming decades without such funds any non-endowed school will cease to exist, and even well-endowed institutions would suffer

sense that it is still a direct concern of a religious order or a diocese, but the responsibility of ownership and policy-making will be more and more assumed jointly by religious and laymen.

THE ASSUMPTION of policy-making duties by laymen is already apparent at S.U. Several laymen have been appointed in the past year to high positions. Fr. Fitterer's statement indicates this trend will continue, including in regard to the Board of Regents and Board of Trustees.

The problems, however, which have been outlined by Dr. Rutan cannot be ignored. It is apparent, because Fr. Fitterer's statement was prepared prior to Dr. Rutan's, that they are not being ignored.

MUCH careful study and deliberation is necessary before the problems will be solved.

We feel such discussion as presented in the two statements is essential to the solution. Through such discussion and a possible compromise, we think a suitable solution will be found.

drastically.

FRANKLY speaking, Father, the day of privately financed higher education is over—and you and I and the executives of the various schools listed above know it. Their actions bespeak their perceptions. In the future any institution of even mediocre quality will have to have endowments, and beyond that either federal or state support . . . and probably both.

This is why in my opinion leading institutions such as Fordham and St. Louis universities are adapting themselves to the criteria generally set by the Maryland Supreme Court. Granted, other serious reasons exist . . . yet beneath all the press releases I find the same common reasoning.

I can find no constitutional law scholar or law journal author who predicts that the U.S. Supreme Court will repudiate the Maryland Court's essential stand. Rather, most seem to be of the opinion that the U.S. Supreme Court is now merely holding off a decision to give private institutions time to readjust their structural and sectarian commitments.

IT IS MY conclusion, Father that the private sectarian institution that refuses to face the realities of this present situation faces instead only two alternatives: (1) Fiscal anemia and ultimate death, or (2) stunting and distortion of purpose as a genuine university and relapse into a private academy (Continued on page 4)

CLIP AND SAVE

## SKI CLUB IMPORTANT DATES

**FEB. 18/19—Mission Ridge (Wenatchee)**

Deadline for bus and hotel reservations: **Friday, Feb. 3, (2 p.m.)** Check and complete list on LA Bulletin board.

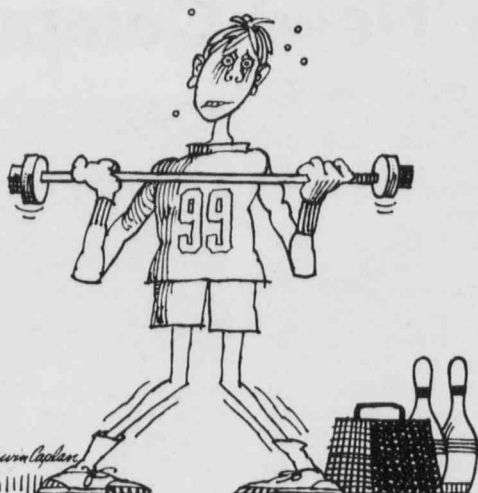
**Feb. 13, Monday, Meeting, Bannon 102. Obligatory** for participants in **Mission Ridge and Big Mountain trips.**

**Feb. 13 (at Meeting): Deadline for Big Mountain trip deposits (\$10).** Deposits taken: Bellarmine, room 405 (Kathy Fitterer); Marycrest, 6th floor (Maureen Hardy); Bill Stevens, 1500 16th Ave. #6, EA 2-1652; Fr. Axer's office (Alumni House, behind ROTC).

**March 6, Monday, Meeting, Bannon 102. Obligatory** for Big Mountain trip. Deadline for total cost (\$72) payment.

**Night Ski Trips: Feb. 14 - Feb. 28.**

**DAY TRIP, Sunday, Feb. 5 (Hyak). Doubtful,** because of school bus repair. Consult Friday Spectator and LA bulletin board!



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# Trillos Win by Six; Other Teams Roll

Eight games of intramural basketball were played last week and only one was close enough to be exciting.

The Cellar-Trillos stopped the Guassians 47-41 behind the 12 points of Steve Mezich on Saturday.

**IN THE REST** of the runaways Saturday, the Merry Men bested the Beavers 69-35, the Crusaders crushed the Red Onions 42-22, the Chamber topped the Monads 69-30 and the Nads overpowered the Kowabungas 43-23.

High scorer of the week was Mike Tronquet of the Merry Men who hit 22 points. Tom Brynn and Bob Bastach of the

Merry Men scored 17 and 13 points, respectively.

Other double-figure scorers on Saturday were Scott McDonald with 18 points for the victorious Chamber, Mike Salmon with 17 for the Crusaders and Clark Warren with 11 for the Nads.

**THE FIRST** forfeit of the basketball season resulted in an automatic Action-Finder win over the V.C.'s.

Last Wednesday three contests were walkaways. The Party pulverized the Aliis 66-38 as Andy Bruks put in 20 points.

Jim Hansen's 19 points led the Engineers to a 48-30 win over the I-D's. The Monads beat the Guassians 41-25 in the final game on Wednesday.

## Broomball Skirmish Pits UW Daily Against Spec

In a broomball game sandwiched between the first and second periods of the Feb. 10 Seattle-Portland hockey game, the Spectator staff and the U.W. Daily will struggle for ice supremacy.

Game tickets are on sale every day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain, from 2-4 p.m. in the ROTC Building and from 5-6 p.m. in Campion Tower. Reserved seats are \$1.50 and \$2.

S.U. students will sit together in a section in the Coliseum from which the action of the hockey game can be clearly seen.

**THE S.U.** team opposing the Husky inkmen contains the likes of Emmett "Shady" Lane, Mack "No-hands" Clapp, "Raider Ray" Heltsley, Dennis "The Menace" Williams, Rick "The Stick" Houser and Pat "Scourge" Curran.

In a confidential report, it has been disclosed that the unlucky six from the U.W. are Gregg "Red-Eye" Herrington, Bruce "Sinner" Skinner, Greg "Scoop" Heberlein, Jon "Hendershotputt" Hendershot and Bruce "Bo" Olsen.

The Chieftain broomballers will try to stretch their school's win mark against the Huskies to

six straight. Three years ago S.U. beat the U.W. 1-0 in a hectic, slippery contest.

Students purchasing cut-rate tickets also can view a rugged hockey match. Sunday the Totems tripped the league-leading Portland Buckaroos 3-1 and upped their wins against the Bucks to three this season.

By virtue of the victory the Totems passed the .500 mark and moved into a tie for third place in the standings with the California Seals.

## Track Run Upcoming; Tennis Tandem Wins

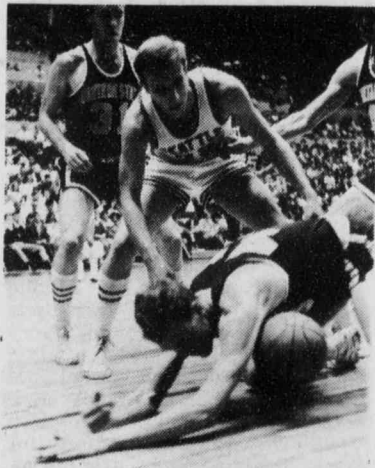
Two events—one past and one future—herald the coming of spring sports:

In the Oregon State Indoor Tennis Invitational Sunday Steve Hopps and Tom Gorman copped the doubles title. The twosome defeated Bob Puiddcombe and Tony Pardley from Vancouver, B.C. in three sets.

After dropping the first set 4-6, Gorman and Hopps pulled together to take the deciding two sets 6-4, 6-3.

### Montana State Trip:

## Bobcats Bounced by Chieftains



The quick hands and speed of Steve Looney led S.U. to a 93-73 victory over Montana State Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 8,234. Looney led the often spectacular Chieftain fast break and repeatedly stole the ball as he rang up 25 points.

The Chiefs had a hard time establishing a lead against the Bobcats who went into the game with nine wins and six losses. Towering Jack Gillespie was the most troublesome Bobcat as he hit several hook shots in the early going.

**THE SCORE** was 20-all when Looney went to work. First he fed the ball off to Malkin Strong for a dunk shot. A minute later he flicked a nifty pass to Tom Workman for another dunk. Looney scored the next basket



**PUSHING PAST:** Plummer Lott drives around a Montana State player to set up one of the many close-in baskets for S.U. The victory was the Chieftains 16th consecutive home court win.

—Spectator photos by Dennis Williams

himself on a fast break and then set up Strong again for two points.

Meanwhile the Bobcats could score only a single basket and the Chiefs were never pressed after this. S.U. lengthened its lead with all the starters making hefty contributions to the scoring.

With about five minutes left in the game the reserves took over and held their own against the Bobcats. Jerry Workman swished a basket for his first points of the season.

**BESIDES LOONEY**, four other Chieftains scored in double figures. Workman scored 20, Strong, 15, LaCour, 15 and Plummer Lott had 10. LaCour should be commended for the excellent job he did defending Tom Storm. Storm ended up with only 10 points, which was 12 below his average. Gillespie ended up with 29 points to lead all scorers.

The Chiefs play the Bobcats in Bozeman tonight and are back in Seattle to play Idaho State Friday.

## Frosh Defeat Western Wash.; Next Come Pups

The S.U. Papooses came back from a 28-22 half-time deficit to defeat the Western Washington College junior varsity Saturday. The Papooses used a vicious pressing defense in the second

half to turn the tide against the deliberate playing Vikings.

Tom Little repeatedly scored in the second half and wound up with 19 points. He got substantial help from Al Ferdinand and Jim Harris who each had 10 points. Wally McPhearson of Western led all scorers with 21 points.

The game was called with 2:58 remaining and the Papooses ahead 65-54.

### FROSH SCHEDULE

**Fr'day**  
U.W. Freshmen.....Coliseum  
**Saturday**  
Central Wash. JV.....Away  
**Feb. 9 Thur.**  
SPC Frosh .....Coliseum  
**Feb. 10 Fri.**  
St. Martin's .....Away  
**Feb. 11 Sat.**  
Simon Fraser .....Coliseum  
**Feb. 13 Mon.**  
Western Wash. JV.....Away  
**Feb. 24 Fri.**  
Olympic Junior College.....Away  
**Mar. 4 Sat.**  
Central Wash. JV.....Coliseum  
**Mar. 7 Tues.**  
St. Martin's .....Coliseum

## Coed Dribblers Overhaul SPC

The S.U. women's basketball team broke even over the weekend in its first two games of the year.

Playing Seattle Pacific College in the opener, the coeds came from behind to win 35-34. Marva Stanley led the S.U. squad with 13 points.

Going into the fourth quarter, the Falcon girls were ahead 25-20 when the S.U. coeds found the range. They out-scored their opponents 15-9 in the final quarter.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the gym, Skagit Valley College will meet the S.U. squad.



### SMALL TALK:

*Mistress of Machiavellian Mischief*

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# Rutan Foresees End To Private Financing

(Continued from page 3)

my for the privileged and the ultra-orthodox. To me the second fate is more disastrous than the first.

I am not calling upon you to

## Student Filing To Open Soon

It is that time of year again. Filing for ASSU offices begins tomorrow through next Thursday. Contenders for office must have a minimum 2.25 g.p.a.; the presidential contenders must have completed 97 hours while other officers' requirements are 50 hours.

Students should sign up between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the office of the first vice president, second floor Chieftain.

According to Paul Bader, ASSU first vice president, contenders need not bring their transcripts with them as all student contenders will be checked with official transcripts at the registrar's office.

Preliminary elections will be Feb. 15 and final elections will be March 1.

lead in any radical restructuring of S.U., Father. This is in milieu and tradition a Jesuit university, and it will probably always remain so.

But I am "prescribing" (if I may appear so bold) that this University must quickly take steps similar to those taken already by other Catholic institutions—even other Jesuit institutions—to prepare for that day when we will be called upon, perhaps in a court of law, to prove that the ever-increasing grants and loans of public monies are not in violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

AT THE present time, under the present corporate structure of S.U., if the U.S. Supreme Court were to uphold the Maryland decision we would be denied virtually all federal grants and loans . . . and rightfully so. This would mean financial hardship, even disaster, for S.U. and all of us associated with it. It would spell an immediate end to any hope for expansion and improvement in an age which demands growth. It would foretell an ultimate end to what has been built up over the past 20-some years. This cannot be allowed to happen.

Gerard Rutan  
Political science department

# Fr. Fitterer's Statement Lists University's Object and Purpose

As is true of all private higher education, Catholic colleges and universities are going through a period of severe strain and scrutiny. As a result, new approaches are being examined and unprecedented experiments are being initiated. An example of this is the now celebrated Webster College announcement two weeks ago.

The vast majority of Catholic colleges will decide to keep their distinctive objectives, to carry out the difficult task of providing young people with an educational experience which combines intellectual development of high quality with maximum opportunity for spiritual growth in a Christian atmosphere. These objectives can be achieved in the future only if greater assistance, support and participation in policy-making is forthcoming from lay men and women who are as enthusiastically dedicated to the achievement of these objectives as have been the various religious orders and congregations.

GREATER LAY participation in Catholic higher education can be pursued along several possible avenues. The avenue that will be followed by the majority of Catholic colleges and universities will be that of continuing the institution as "Catholic" in the sense that it is still a direct concern of a religious order or a diocese, but at the same time the responsibility for ownership, management, and basic policy-formation will be assumed jointly and cooperatively by religious and laymen together.

A second kind of pattern is emerging in Canada and may be attempted by some institutions in the U.S. In this pattern, a Catholic college becomes part of a large public institution, thus preserving much of its original character and purposes, but being strengthened by the greater resources available at a university complex.

Some Catholic institutions may choose a third alternative exemplified in the case of Webster College of St. Louis, in which the institution chooses to become a private secular college in no way legally related to a religious congregation or to a diocese. Although some of the faculty and administration positions in such an institution may be held by religious, they will be employees of a private institution which is no longer Church-related in the traditional sense.

The reasons for these various developments in the governance of Catholic institutions are multiple:

- A more clear-cut distinction between the policy-making and the administrative functions in a Catholic college or university;
- Broader representation at the policy-making level of the various constituencies of a college—the Catholic laity, alumni, business interests, and the general public;
- Participation of the laity at the policy-making level as urged by the Vatican Council II, and
- Strengthening the institution's potential influence and resources by broadening the base of trustee responsibility.

IN CONSIDERING possible changes in the board structure of Catholic institutions, the question arises: Must a Catholic college become a secular institution in order to guarantee that its administrators, faculty and students will enjoy the benefits of academic freedom? Most Catholic educators are convinced that such a complete divorce from "Church-relatedness" is neither necessary nor advisable.

With properly reorganized board structure wherever indicated, and with written binding agreements clearly defining the prerogatives of trustees, administrators and staffs of Catholic institutions in their relationships to the religious order or congregation and to the diocese, the autonomy necessary for the untrammelled pursuit of learning can be established and maintained without losing the basic unique values which Church-related education has offered and should continue to offer to American society.

These are the thoughts expressed by the majority of the presidents of our 28 Jesuit colleges and universities at our Los Angeles meeting. I would hope that within a reasonable time S.U. might have one Board of Regents-Trustees which would work together (religious, laymen and laywomen) as the final institutional authority in carrying out the object and purpose of S.U.

Object and Purpose of Seattle University:

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY, an institution of higher learning, has for its object and purpose:

- the conservation, interpretation and transmission of knowledge, ideas and values;
- the extension of the frontiers of knowledge by critical and exhaustive investigation or experimentation;
- the preparation for some of the professions by thorough and intelligent training in the theory and principles underlying these professions.

As a university, it attains its end not only through the sciences and humanities, including philosophy and theology, but also through its professional schools.

As a Catholic university operated under the sponsorship and direction of members of the Society of Jesus,

- it affirms its belief in and support of Christian ideals and values;
- it affirms its belief in the unity and totality of all human knowledge, whether experimental, speculative or divinely revealed;
- it seeks by a faculty inspired with the Spirit of Christ and by the creation of a liberal atmosphere inside and outside the classroom, to develop an unbiased, truly liberated and enlightened intelligence in its faculty and student body.

## Grade Requirement Lowered:

# Senators Override Veto

By MAGGIE KENNEDY

The problem of executive appointments was discussed for two hours Sunday afternoon.

In his officer's report, Gary Meisenburg, ASSU president, said, "Appointments are up to the executive. It is the president who faces repercussions if the appointee does not work out," he added. Meisenburg agreed that Senate approval was necessary but he said the worker is usually needed right away and must begin work immediately, even before the Senate approves the choice.

LATER IN the meeting, the Senate overrode Meisenburg's veto on Bill 220. The Bill concerned the appointment policy, stipulating that publicity and action on the appointments would have to wait for Senate approval. "The Senate does not act as a rubber stamp," Sen. Larry Inman said.

The Senate then went into executive session to act on a bill to approve Tom McElmeel as senior Senator. McElmeel was approved but Meisenburg com-

mented that he "pities the future student body president who will have to work with the problem of appointment policy."

The Senate unanimously passed a recommendation to the athletic department that the S.U. Crew Association be granted official recognition as a varsity sport on campus.

THE AWS officers were granted passes to use with discretion to all ASSU-sponsored events for one year. The grade point qualification for contenders for ASSU offices was lowered to 2.25 by a vote of 8-5. White shirts will not be required to be worn in any student section during the remainder of the basketball season.

# SMOKE SIGNALS

**Today Meetings**

Math Club, 1 p.m., Ba 411.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m., Ba 102. Final Pledge review for all actives and pledges. Absent members will be put on social probation.

Gamma Sigma Phi officers, 6 p.m., Xavier lounge.

Gamma Sigma Phi general, 7 p.m., Xavier lounge.

International Club, 8 p.m., Chieftain conference room.

**Tomorrow Meeting**

Sigma Kappa Phi, 5:30., Bel-larmine dining hall.

**Reminders**

Varsity baseball meeting at 2:30 p.m., Monday in Buhr Hall.

A SERIES OF training meetings for S.U. men who would like to act as lecturers at Sunday Masses will be Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in McHugh Hall. The meetings will be sponsored by the Christian Activities Program.

Interested students who are unable to attend these meetings should contact Tom Hamilton or Brian Nelson in McHugh Hall, campus ext. 350.

Lector sign-up lists will be posted in Campion Tower.

## Official Notice

Seniors and graduate students who plan to graduate in June must file an application for degree with the registrar's office. Applications will be issued only upon presentation of receipt from the treasurer's office indicating that the graduation fee (bachelor's, \$20; master's, \$45) has been paid.

Mary Alice Lee  
Registrar

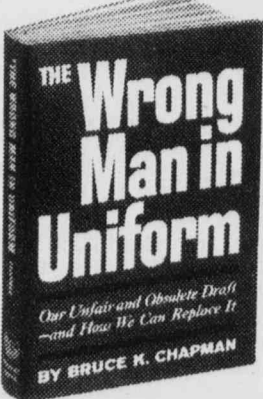
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# MARILEE and the TURNABOUTS

FRIDAY

10-1:00

SU GYM

SOPH-FROSH DANCE

## Students Toured Capitol

The International Club spent President's Day at the State Capitol through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Malone. Fr. Corrigan, S.J., of S.U.'s School of Commerce and Finance, and Peter Baidoo and Renate Kihn, members of the International Club.

The group toured the capitol. were met by Sen. Fred Dore of the 37th District and listened in on a Senate and House discussion.